

ALMAGEST

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Vol. XXII No. 9

Legislators discuss higher education

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Several state legislators met at LSUS to discuss their opinions on cuts to higher education during a political forum last night in the University Center Theater.

The forum was moderated by Sandra Allen, a senior education student, who organized the event with the help of April Melton, a senior secondary education student, and Lisa Gardner, a senior education student, and about 20 students from throughout the campus.

During an interview Thursday,

Allen said the following legislators had promised to attend: Senators Foster Campbell, Gregory Tarver, Sydney Nelson, Representatives Robert Adley, Alphonse Jackson Jr., Willie Singleton, B.F. O'Neal Jr., Arthur W. Sour and Johnnie McFerren.

The legislators answered questions from a student panel consisting of Jack Williams, Melton, William Epps, Karyn Rominger, Dean Bielitz, Alan Bowers, Robert Napp, Angela Washington, Gardner and Clayton Rowe.

Some of the questions asked in-

cluded LSUS' role as a college compared to others in the area, whether or not funds from the proposed state lottery should be used for education and how future budget cuts would affect minority faculty and students.

Allen said she thinks the forum was a success because "It demonstrates what can be done if people become concerned with the value and importance of education."

Allen read a letter from Congressman Buddy Roemer during the forum which said, "Education, now especially, ought to be

Louisiana's No. 1 priority. Nothing else can be more important to our state and its people."

"A child born today in 1986 will graduate from high school and go to work or on to college in the 21st century. We must be sure that child is prepared to live and work in the future," Roemer said.

A bread and water banquet dinner symbolizing the state's financial crisis was given before the forum started for the LSUS organization with the highest attendance.

(Editor's note: The forum will be covered in-depth next week.



Sandra Allen

Almagest photo by Jim Connell



Carrie Dupree talks Paul Patureau into signing up for Hands across LSUS event, which will take place Monday.

Spring Fling '86 to kick off Monday

Spring Fling '86 will begin Monday, April 14 with a treasure hunt. Clues will be given in front of the UC every morning at 9 a.m. Hands Across LSUS will take place at noon during the opening ceremonies with the Fun Run held immediately afterward. There will also be beer and music in the mall.

The rest of the week will be

packed with different competitions, a visit from the Shreveport Captains, great music, delicious food and refreshing drink.

According to Regina Yeager, Program Council vice president, this will be the best Spring Fling ever held at LSUS.

"We are really excited because it has been more organized than it has in the past," said

Yeager. "There will be top entertainment like Exit and Tom Deluca. There is really something exciting planned for everyday," said Yeager.

Spring Fling festivities will continue through Sunday, April 20. Closing ceremonies will take place at The American Run to be held at the new Fair Grounds Stadium Field.

Two tickets join SGA election race

by DOREEN LAFAUCI

Staff Writer

Two additional teams have joined the Student Government Association race for president and vice president this week.

The four candidates joined presidential candidate Dale Kaiser and vice-presidential candidate Clayton Rowe in vying for the positions which will be decided by student vote next Wednesday and Thursday.

Jack Williams, a junior political science major, and April Melton, a senior secondary education major, announced Friday that they will seek the SGA positions.

John Denhollem, a junior General Studies student, announced Monday he will campaign for president along with Larry Carroll, a senior in General Studies, as vice president. The pair received an endorsement Wednesday from current SGA President Tim Robinson.

"I endorsed John Denhollem because he is the underdog," Robinson said.

Rowe said their platform is based upon a push for intercollegiate athletics including starting a swim team and a gymnastics team at LSUS

and improving student and faculty representation in order to help prevent future budget cuts.

"I'm appalled that we are near the top of the list (budget cuts). Other things should be cut before education," he said.

The Williams and Melton ticket is concentrating its platform upon re-establishing the SGA book exchange and eliminating pay for the SGA president and vice president.

"It's senseless to pay two people when little has been accomplished. That money could be put to much better use at this time," Williams said.

Williams and Melton also hope to work closer with area high schools to increase enrollment at LSUS.

Denhollem said he and Carroll's ticket is based upon working for student needs, better accounting for SGA funds and budget and improving relations with the faculty. "I feel like I can work very well with the faculty," he said.

Denhollem said he would also like to start a scuba course, work more for minority needs and improve campus traffic safety.

Denhollem also said his ticket would keep an open-door policy for students.

campus

Bernays discusses public relations

by DOREEN LaFAUCI
Staff Writer

The two words that add flavor, content and body to the public relations field are identity and reputation, Edward L. Bernays told a group of 81 public relations students and professionals Saturday.

Bernays, the keynote speaker for the Public Relations Student Society of America "Leadership Conference," is considered the father of public relations. He began the field in 1923 when he wrote "Crystallizing Public Opinion," the first book on public relations.

Bernays defined public relations as "a field of action in which public image dominates any other reason for going into it." He lectured on the history of public relations and touched on areas such as how to handle clients and the resources available to the Public Relations student and professional.

He warned both students and professionals to regard the library as their most valuable resource.

"Don't be another Columbus or

Magellan, but use books to pick up where Columbus and Magellan left off," he said.

Bernays was presented with keys to both Shreveport and Bossier. Said Stu Bach, chief administrator of Shreveport; "This is not only a key to our city but a key to our front door, hoping you'll come back."

Students attending from Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Lafayette, Louisiana agreed with Susie Wilson, conference coordinator, when she spoke of Bernays as "the Master from which we have all learned."

Other speakers included Mayor Don Jones of Bossier City, Graham Dodson of SWEPCO, Jimmy Hamiter of Hamiter Graphic Design, Rod Duschene of Impact Productions, LTC Larry W. Byers, chief of the Chicago Branch of Public Affairs and Joe Trahan, professor of public relations at LSUS.

All leaders should possess certain qualities — courage, will power, flexibility, integrity and a want to achieve established goals, said Jones, speaking on leadership.



Edward L. Bernays

"Leadership doesn't pull into port at a time of storm but stays out there and weathers it," he said.

Larry W. Byers discussed the topic of public affairs which he compared to public relations as having the same principles. He stressed the importance of knowing your "command" and knowing your audience.

"Communication is not just talking. It's having your message understood," Byers said.

Bernays later stressed this same idea. "There has to be a listener who understands. It (communication) is more than competing for the waste basket."

Liddy: World is not Beverly Hills

by ERIC GIPSON
Staff Writer

This was a man who overcame his childhood fear of rats by eating one; who confronted his fear of lightning by staying atop a tree during an electrical storm and who would periodically test his ability to withstand pain by holding his hand in a flame.

If G. Gordon Liddy did not have everyone's agreement when he spoke at Centenary College last Thursday, he certainly had their attention. The former Nixon aide, FBI agent and assistant district attorney spoke on America's "Holiday Inn" view of reality, a vulnerability the world is beginning to recognize. "The world is not Beverly Hills," said Liddy. "It's the south Bronx at 2:30 a.m."

Pacing about the stage, microphone in hand, Liddy showed the polish of many lectures and the articulation of national political experience. He began his talk about our "illusions" by citing abstract and often comical examples and moving to such issues as defense, Social Security and the growing deficit.

The government, he said, is the primary factor behind our illusions. "They can make anything sound nice," Liddy said, adding that he is bewildered as to why garbage men are called sanitation engineers, and while serving time in 20 penitentiaries, he "never found any penitents."

Liddy attacked the U.S. defense status and our perception of it. The idea of our "rough equivalency" with the Soviet Union is "absolute nonsense," Liddy cited that the Soviet Union had 199 infantry divisions to our 20. "The last time we deployed a new missile in the ground was 16 years ago. We have one B-1 bomber and any day now we'll have two."

Liddy sees the Social Security system as another illusion. "There is no money there," he said, adding that young people will get nothing from the present system. "If any of us got together and contrived such a system, we'd be indicted and sent to prison for fraud," Liddy said.

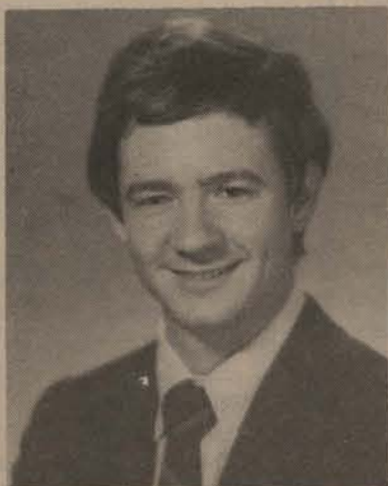
The Freedom of Information Act, Liddy said, is an act against our intelligence agencies. He said a KGB agent can request and receive most any information. "Of course, we blank out certain lines, but their computers can fill in the rest," he said.

Referring to the illusions created by the government, Liddy said that a student doing a paper on Thomas Jefferson who uses the words on the Jefferson Memorial in Washington D.C. would or should flunk. "Those words were never uttered by Thomas Jefferson, but were created by Washington bureaucrats who think that is what Jefferson would say if he were alive today."

Liddy also told anecdotes from his career starting as an FBI Bureau supervisor up to being on President Nixon's special investigations unit. J. Edgar Hoover, he said, was a most dominant and feared supervisor who would not accept reports from subordinates no longer than 1 1/4 pages — no matter how complex and important the issue. One staff member "cheated" by decreasing the size of the margins; it resulted in plane loads of agents being flown to south Texas after Hoover sent the memo back with a scribbled note to "watch the borders."

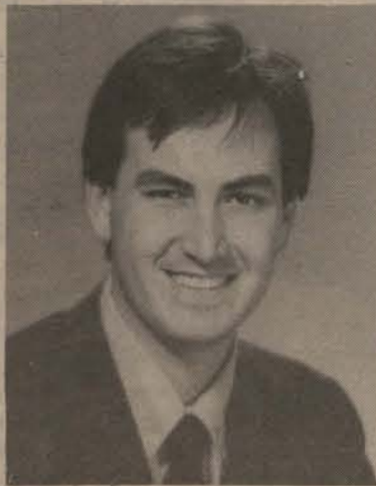
Speaking of his coordination of breaking into the Watergate offices, Liddy said, "I did it and would do it for a president whose cause I wanted to advance." "I was a member of the government. It was legal."

It's Time for a change



John L. Denhollem
President

V
O
T
E



Larry M. Carroll
Vice-President

Together,
we can
make it.

Presidential Endorsement

SGA President Tim Robinson says "I believe voting for the Denhollem/Carroll ticket is in the best interest for all students."

news

Spring Fling Calendar of Events

CALENDAR OF SPRING FLING EVENTS—LSUS SPRING FLING OLYMPIC GAMES 1986

April 14 Monday	April 15 Tuesday	April 16 Wednesday	April 17 Thursday	April 18 Friday	April 19 Saturday	April 20 Sunday
Treasure Hunt Begins (Clues in front of U.C. every morning 9:00 a.m.) Hands Across LSUS Opening Ceremonies 12:00 p.m. FUN RUN immediately following Hands Across LSUS Entries due Before Race Beer & Music in Mall	AIR BAND CONTEST 12:30 p.m. (Entries due Friday, April 11, Program Council Office) Body-Building immediately following Air Band. Entries due Monday, April 14 Program Council Office Beer & Music Available in Mall.	FAIRDAY Games Games Games 10-2 in the Mall Beer & Music Available in the Mall. <i>Come out and support your campus organizations</i>	Miller Lite Tug-o-War 12:30 p.m. in Mall. Entries due Wed. Apr. 16 Program Council Office Tom Deluca Famous Hypnotist 7:30 p.m. UC Theater Students-FREE Non-students-\$3.00 Beer & Music in Mall	MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC!! Co-Co Drie (South Louisiana Cajun Rock-n-Roll Band) 11 am — 1 pm EXIT 1 pm-3 pm <i>Beer Available in Mall</i> Shreveport Captains on Campus FOOD SALES BY Organizations	Atchafalya Holiday-in-Dixie Saturday Evening LSUS NIGHT at HOLIDAY IN DIXIE 1/2 Price Beer Sales Available for students with ID	THE AMERICAN RUN Sponsored by: Pi Sigma Epsilon Miller Lite and The Shreveport Captains Beginning 1:20 pm Fair Grounds Stadium Finish Stadium Field \$4.00 entry postmarked by April 11 \$6.00 afterwards until April 20, 1986 Entry forms available in Program Council Office.

Hypnotist to perform here

by REGINA YEAGER
Sports Editor

For Spring Fling entertainment, the Program Council is bringing the renowned comedian/hypnotist Tom Deluca to LSUS April 17th in the U.C. Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Deluca was chosen for the 1986 Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities. He plays nearly 200 campuses per year and has covered every continental state in the U.S., Alaska and even appeared in Canada. Newsweek rated him one of the top 10 variety acts playing at college campuses.

Deluca has introduced the concept of "commentism" — a unique combination of comedy, suggestion and the audience's imagination. His act consists of tak-

ing his audience on a bizarre travelogue of America. Then with a "psychic clone" named Vinnie Astrouni, he lets the audience experience Extra Sensory Perception.

Deluca was born and raised in upstate New York and earned a Master's degree in Psychology from Sangamon State University (IL). While working as a hypnotherapist, Deluca began appearing for small civic groups, where a prominent businessman saw him perform and encouraged him to perform professionally.

"I'm sure he will be a huge success," Beth Turner, President of the Program Council said. "He appeared here several years ago and was well received."

Admission is free for students with a student I.D. and the price is \$3 for the public.

Baptist Student Union

Exciting Spring Revival
April 21-25

Featured Speaker
Rev. Clint Davis

Special Music Presented each day
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday 12:30 p.m.
Presented at the Baptist Student Center
Southwest corner of the LSUS campus

8701 Youree Drive

**Sandwiches will be served each day

GRADUATING?

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editorials

Election should be a close battle

The heat is on in the Student Government Association presidential and vice-presidential election.

The announcements Friday and Monday of four additional candidates vying for the titles changed an uncontested election into a literal war.

Until Monday, presidential candidate Dale Kaiser and vice-presidential candidate Clayton Rowe were unopposed.

Friday, SGA Senator Jack Williams and April Melton, a secondary education student, announced they will also seek the jobs.

And Monday, John Denhollem, SGA senator general studies, and Larry Carroll, a general studies student, signed to compete.

By choosing to run, the six students are offering LSUS what may be the fairest and closest presidential race in several years.

The Almagest has decided not to endorse a ticket this year because of last minute changes in the election and because of the possible bias involved - two candidates are staff writers.

Therefore, we have presented what we consider a fair representation of each ticket with this week's page one story. In doing so, we feel the choice of president and vice president is left to the candidates' ability to convince the students.

SGA President Tim Robinson, however, chose to endorse the Denhollem ticket because "They are the underdogs. I always vote for the underdogs." - a reason which lacks insight.

The Almagest hopes students won't vote for the candidate they deem "the underdog," or because they know the person. Students should vote for the candidates who can best serve their needs. This is not a popularity contest.

In the future, the SGA should consider placing limits upon the monetary amount spent by the candidates. One ticket this year is said to have spent several hundred dollars resulting in what some have called "A rich man's contest."

Of course if the SGA approves a campaign funds limit, it would be almost entirely up to the candidates to enforce it.

Remember, the election is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday - so please vote for the future of LSUS.

Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

The Almagest is located in BH344.

A look at the Nicaraguan reds

by KEVIN CLOUD
Contributing Writer

The "Big Issue" hitting the White House this month is Reagan's plan for a \$100 million "donation" to the contra rebels of Nicaragua. \$70 million of this will be spent on military assistance, while the remaining \$30 million is earmarked for humanitarian aid, such as food, clothing, and medical supplies.

Why is Reagan supporting the contra rebels? In speeches to Congress and the public, Reagan has warned of a "strategic disaster" in Central America: "If we don't want to see the map of Central America covered in a sea of red eventually lapping at our borders, we must act now," he said.

The Democrats say that Reagan hasn't listened to and on some occasions has undermined the Nicaraguan Government. Reagan believes that he has made an honest attempt to resolve the situation peacefully.

Who are the contra rebels of Nicaragua? Reagan calls them the "Freedom Fighters" of Central America. Portrayed as democracy personified, they are a once-powerful force that operated over nearly a third of Nicaragua just a year ago. Their army has been crippled by bad leadership, untrained troops, lack of equipment and Congress' fickle approach to supplying aid.

The Rebels are remnants of an oppressive regime that the US helped overthrow in the 70's.

Now in 1986 we're helping put the same men back in control. To most Americans, this makes the contra rebels less than the "moral equivalent of the Founding Fathers," as Reagan has called them. Rather than being the "good guys", the contra rebels are simply Reagan's tool to keep Communism out of Central America.

Even though the President is using "ham handed" tactics, this doesn't change the fact that

Soviet style Communism is growing in Central America. The issue of Nicaragua is only a small part of the United States' plan to secure our future from Communism. The threat of Communist intervention is obviously real and dangerous. The United States has been fighting Communism in Central America ever since Castro took control of Cuba. Cuba, with its military aid and guerilla tactics, has kept South and Central America unstable for the past 20 years.

The Nicaraguan issue is confusing at best. There are no good guys fighting for their rights, as the White House would like us to believe. There exists only a conflict of interest - United States interest versus Soviet interest. The two armies within Nicaragua are only tools used to achieve those goals. The \$100 million given this year is very likely only the beginning of America's involvement.

Pay close attention to Central America. You will be hearing about it again and again.

In search of Mayberry; portrait of life's perfection

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

My parents live in a small town in North Carolina that offers an all-night Krispy Kreme and an Officers' Club as the most lively entertainment spots. On weekends when my parents tire of doughnuts and Air Force drinks, they fill the Buick with gas, pick a direction out of town, and search the Carolina countryside for Mayberry.

I fear that my parents' searches will forever be in vain, much like Ponce de Leon's explorations to the Florida coast in search of the fountain of youth. My parents realize this but keep looking, because like so many other Americans, they hope to find Mayberry.

My parents know that Mayberry is not a real town, that it was the fictional setting for television's "Andy Griffith Show." What they are looking for is not a name but the character of television's Mayberry. I think all viewers of "Andy Griffith" have had a similar fantasy. We have all wanted to find Mayberry and be welcomed there.

We embrace Mayberry because it is a Brigadoon, a town where the enmities, litter and frantic pace of the real world are non-existent. Mayberry is warm. Everybody knows everybody; thus everybody is somebody.

In Mayberry there is not the impersonality of shopping malls, nor the standardization of Wendy's restaurants, nor any other businesses which belong to a chain or franchise that makes them familiar in countless other towns. In Mayberry, the barber shop is Floyd's and the stores Mom-and-Pop owned. Pick up a Mayberry phone and Sarah, the town's telephone operator, will be on the line waiting to place your call.

Even the problems of Mayberries have appeal. Aunt Bea wants a bedjacket for her birthday but Andy gets her Mason jars. Opie wrecks his bike riding no-handed to impress a girl. No problem in Mayberry is too big to be solved in one episode.

The charm of Mayberry is that all its citizens are good people. They may be stubborn, they may love to gossip, but they are never malicious. Each episode is a 30-

minute morality play. Opie quits his job after school so another boy can keep working to help pay family bills. Andy refuses to join an exclusive club that rejected Barney.

The mythical Mayberry is the American Utopia. Syndication of the show's reruns proves Americans' love for the town and its characters. Recently, the cast of the show completed a reunion special scheduled to air Sunday. Undoubtedly, it will be a ratings winner.

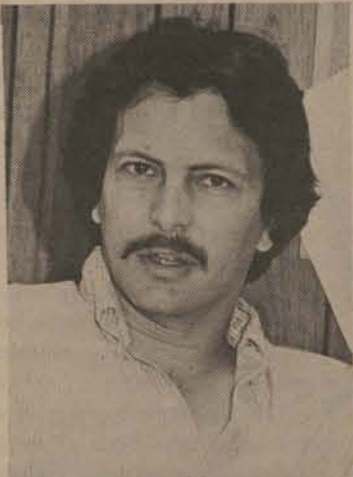
Real small towns, like cities, have unemployment, pollution, and corruption. K-Mart's and automated bank tellers are ubiquitous in small towns as well as in larger cities. Small town jails hold thieves and rapists, not lovable drunks who lock themselves in after binges.

Still, we tend to think of small towns as the only remaining bastions of innocence. My parents still travel the backroads in search of the elusive southeastern Shangri-La and my mother might call me to say that, for a while, she thought she had found Mayberry. Then she saw a McDonald's.

campus

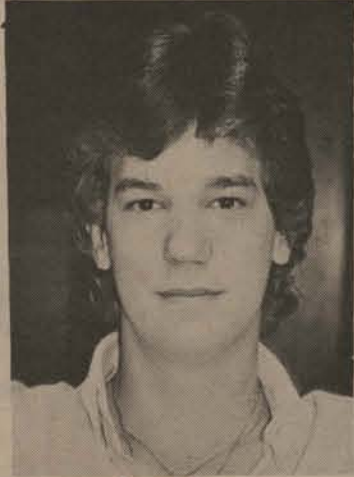
Your View

Question: What do you think of the Almagest?



Mike Smith

"As far as university papers go it needs improvement. But it has been its best this year; it meets the needs of this campus."



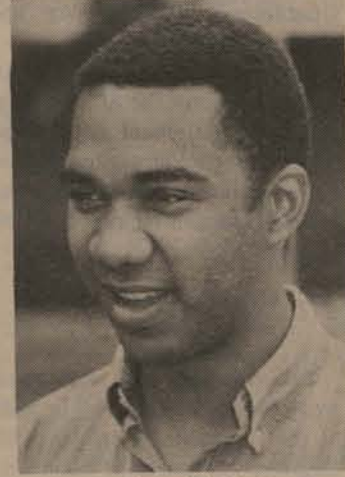
Steve Barron

"It's good for what it is; it has a lot of neat little insights."



Karen Milam

"It's pretty informative."



Jean Brierre

"It's cool."



James Wark

"It has good editorials. The only thing I hate is when you took Bloom County out."

CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



ALMAGEST

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The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Call 797-5361 or visit the Military Science
Department

notes

Speaker

Dr. Roland E. Lehr of the University of Oklahoma will be the guest speaker at the April 15 meeting of the Northwest Louisiana Section, American Chemical Society.

The group will meet for a reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. in the LSUS University Center Theater. A business meeting and the lecture are set for 8 p.m.

Dr. Lehr will speak on "Origins of the Concept of Stereochemistry."

Cost is \$8 per member, guest or visitor, or \$6 for high school or college students and high school chemistry teachers. Reservations can be made by calling the LSUS Chemistry Department, 7979-5246, no later than noon Monday.

LSUS Night

Holiday in Dixie has designated April 19th as LSUS night sponsored by Program Council in conjunction with KVKI. There will be discounts on beverages from 6 p.m. until closing.

PC Constitution

The Program Council amended its constitution this week. The constitution is currently on display on the windows of the Program Council office in the UC.

Student loans

All undergraduate students applying for Guaranteed Student Loan aid (student loan through banks and credit unions) for 1986-87 will have to complete an Application of Federal Student Aid (Pell Grant Application) or an ACT Family Financial Statement. This is a new requirement.

Proposed Federal regulations

will require that the student submit proof of eligibility or ineligibility for Pell Grant assistance to the Student Financial Aid Office before the Financial Aid Officer can certify a Guaranteed Student Loan application for the student.

It takes an additional four to six weeks to submit the ACT Family Financial Statement or the Application for Federal Student Aid and receive a needs analysis report to submit for proof of Pell Grant eligibility.

Pi Sig run

The American Run sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon will be held at the Fairgrounds on April 20. Registration starts at noon and the race will begin at 1:15 p.m. Students may pick up their applications at the Student Activities Office in the U.C. or at local sports stores. Entry fee for students will be \$4 with an LSUS I.D. Others will pay \$4 until April 11 and \$6 after that date. All entrants will be treated to a Shreveport Captain's game after completion of the race.

Interviews

The following companies will be interviewing in April: First National Bank, business and finance, April 9; Air Force, all majors, April 10; Ben E. Keith, business and marketing, to be announced; Commercial National Bank, business with nine hours and accounting and finance, to be announced; Business Mens' Assurance Company of America, all majors.

Movie

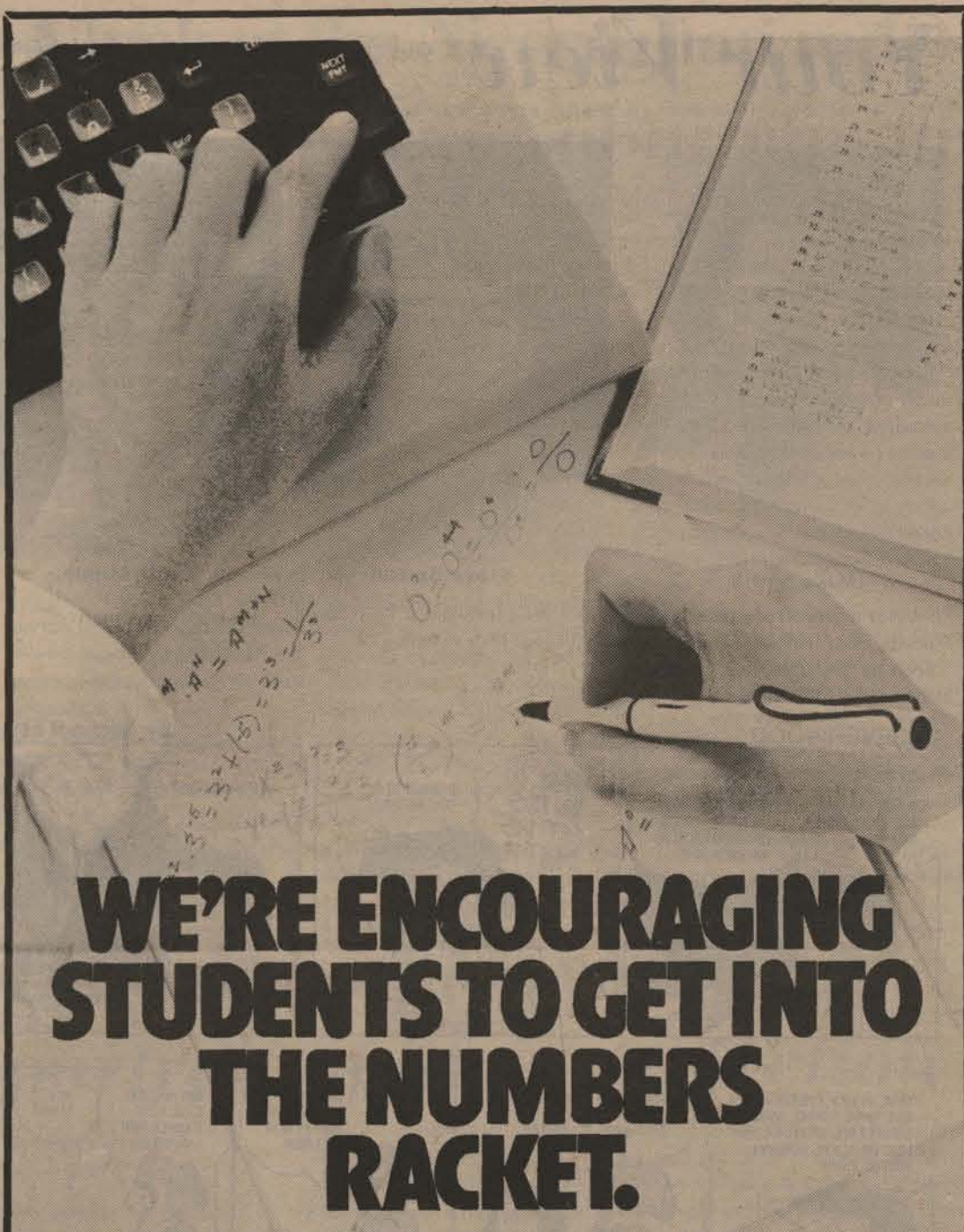
The Program Council movie this week is Vertigo and will be shown Friday in the U.C. theater at 1 and 7 p.m. The price is 50 cents for students with a student I.D. and \$1 for the public.

LOST: Diamond Wedding Band, Reward Offered.
Come by Almagest Office,
BH 344 for information.

Creation—Evolution Seminar with

Dr. Norm Geisler & Sen. Bill Keith
Saturday April 19th 1-5 p.m.

Fellowship Bible Church 4685 Hwy 71-N
Free Admission! 221-4431



WE'RE ENCOURAGING STUDENTS TO GET INTO THE NUMBERS RACKET.

This year in Louisiana alone, over 10,000 junior high school students from more than 600 schools will be competing in MATHCOUNTS. It's a nationwide program to promote math excellence and the competition will be conducted annually on a parish, state and national level.

The program, which is administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, is the first large scale effort aimed at junior high level to promote math as an exciting, challenging experience. An experience that can lead to career opportunities in high tech industries. But it's more than that. MATHCOUNTS is also exposing students to the importance of discipline and teamwork and to the problem/solution experiences that will help them in engineering or any other career they choose.

That's why Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies are supporting the MATHCOUNTS program. As energy companies, we know that by developing the minds of our young people we're building a firm foundation for the future of our state.

Investing in your energy future

LOUISIANA'S INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

Central Louisiana Electric Company/Gulf States Utilities Company
Louisiana Power & Light Company/New Orleans Public Service Inc./Southwestern Electric Power Company

features

Capri club full of unique individuals

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

Shreveport's newest dance club, the Capri, can be summed up in one word: different.

Located on Milam Street in the middle of downtown, the Capri is actually a remodeled movie theater with bright red walls, designs hung on them. Even the screen is still there, partially exposed by the barely-open curtain. The seats, of course, are gone.

Instead, there are tables and chairs, several platforms and a dance floor in the front.

Our party of four decided to hit the Capri one evening, having heard that it was unique. A few things were sort of puzzling at first: a sign on the front door says that no one under 20 is allowed. When all of us showed our I.D.'s to the doorman, however, he said O.K. to all of us, which is fine except that two people in our group were ages 18 and 19. Either this guy can't subtract, or he really didn't care.

The cover charge was \$4, which I thought was a little steep when one considers that Stars and Cowboys are around \$3.50.

The other puzzling item was that it also said "proper attire required." The first guy we noticed was wearing pajama bottoms. This rule, I assume, simply means "NO JEANS."

Pajama bottoms were nothing compared to what many of the clientele in this place wore-- a normal person might feel like he is sitting in the "Let's Make A Deal" audience. One girl wore a mini-skirt covered with black spiders, another was dressed like Boy George. The guys were mostly dressed in black, draped in pearls and earrings. Business has definitely gone up at the Goodwill store.

The music is different from that of other local clubs. I must admit I was shocked when people

flocked to the dance floor when a song by the Bronski Beat, a well-known homosexual rock band, was played. Other songs included were by artists such as Adam Ant and Yaz. Surprisingly, they played the old "Rapper's Delight" by the Sugar Hill Gang.

The way these people dance is something in its own. There was uniform stomping of the feet by everyone to one song. The spider girl threw pelvic thrusts against the rails of the dance floor, ran off the floor to dance in the aisles, then ran back on the dance floor for more thrusts.

Not many of the dancers stayed in one place; some of the guys even danced on top of the speakers. Maybe it's a punk way to play king of the mountain.

The Capri was unique, I must admit; go in the tackiest outfit you can find in your attic. Evidently, that's the style. I did admire the sense of freedom, the "do your own thing" attitude of the people in there.

In the Capri, that's exactly what they do.

JACK WILLIAMS SGA PRESIDENT

AND

APRIL MELTON SGA VICE PRESIDENT

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

THE 86-87 SCHOOL YEAR WILL BE A CRITICAL TIME FOR LSUS. THEREFORE, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT OUR SCHOOL HAVE STRONG, EFFECTIVE, ACCESSIBLE AND HONEST LEADERSHIP.

WE WILL NOT LIE TO YOU BY SAYING WE HAVE ANSWERS TO ALL OF THE PROBLEMS. WE OFFER HARD WORK AND WILLINGNESS TO DO THE JOB.

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

APRIL 16-17 VOTE WILLIAMS/MELTON

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sports

Kappa Sigs sweep division

by DALE KAISER
Sports Writer

Devastation Inc., ran their record to 3-0 with a 16-2 trouncing of Phi Delta Theta this week. Devastation Inc. is rapidly emerging as one of the best teams in the Tuesday League and is eagerly awaiting their matchups against Phi Van Halen, last year's campus champion, and Kappa Sigma.

Tuesday's League seems to have three of the best teams in softball as PVH and Kappa Sigma both scored victories this week to remain tied with

Devastation Inc. for the league lead. PVH continued winning with style as they posted a 15-5 win over Chili Sauce.

Kappa Sigma also kept their record unblemished in a not-so-pretty win against rival Kappa Alpha. Errors played a big part in this game as Kappa Sigma scored six runs from errors committed by the KA's in route to a 13-6 victory. The win insured Kappa Sigma a clean sweep in major sports for the fraternity division. They have already claimed the IFC Trophies for flag football, volleyball and basket-

ball and are only one win away

from receiving the IFC Softball Trophy.

Monday's action saw the Maniacs blow past the Faculty 20-6 to run their record to 3-0 and take sole possession of the league lead. In the battle for second place, ROTC edged BSU 13-10.

Playoffs in the CoRec League kicked off Wednesday when the Med. School slipped past the Zeta-Sigs 5-3 and HPE pounded BSU 11-4. That sets up a rematch of one of the closest games of the year after the Med. School beat HPE 2-1 earlier in the season. The battle for third place should also be a very interesting one as BSU will face the Zeta-Sigs.



Bob Brown hits the ball for Kappa Sigma.

Just how many Halens are there?

by REGINA YEAGER
Sports Editor

Phi Van Halen-ZTA won the IM Quiz Bowl tournament earlier this week with Kappa Sig-ZTA placing second. Phi Delta Theta-ZTA and KA placed third and fourth respectively.

Now some of you might ask, "What? Phi Van Halen not only has great athletic ability but is intellectual as well?"

Well, let me assure you the members are intellectual. Yet, I stand amazed at just how many Phi Van Halens there are at LSUS. Where do they come from?

The answer is Woodlawn High School and as long as a person is an alumni he can be a Phi Van Halen, or so they say.

I asked one of the most intelligent Halen Quiz Bowl players how long he had been a Halen and he replied, "Oh, for a day!" So even if one is interested in being a

member for just a day it is possible.

Is there any way to stop this? Will the Halens take over LSUS? Who knows the answers to these questions.

But there is a rumor that a Phi Van Halen is running for SGA president. I've also heard there might even be a Halen on the Almagest. Oh well, I don't mind as long as they don't spit!

IN THE PAST, THE SLOGAN SEEMED TO BE
"WE TRIED"

Now...

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"WE DID IT!"

THROUGH THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

VOTE:

DALE KAISER



SGA PRESIDENT

CLAYTON ROWE



SGA VICE PRESIDENT

SGA ELECTIONS: APRIL 16th and 17th